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Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

Friday, Dec. 20, 2002



Shayla Carter, daughter of Debra and Tech. Sgt. Dec. 10 at the Desert Inn Dining Facility. For more in-Billy Carter, 8th Medical Group, Kunsan Air Base, Korea, tells Santa all about her holiday wish list at the Hearts Apart Christmas Dining program held ter at 228-5690.

formation on programs the wing has to support families of deployed personnel, call the family support cen-

## D-M makes way for CSAR unit

By Senior Airman Troy Hawkes 355th Wing Public Affairs

The Air Force announced Tuesday that the 355th Wing will gain three combat search and rescue squadrons over the next several years.

"The new CSAR units will be an excellent addition to our expanding Davis-Monthan team," said Col. Paul Schafer, 355th Wing commander. "We're helping the Air Force as a whole, because there is a shortage of CSAR capabilities right now and taking on these units will help alleviate that shortage."

Some personnel and aircraft have already made their way to D-M. More are projected to follow in years to come.

"The additional units should add 12 HH-60 Pave Hawk helicopters, 10 HC-130 refueling aircraft and about 1,000 new members on base by the end of 2007," said Schafer. "Most of the equipment D-M will gain will come from the 939th Rescue Wing in Portland (Oregon) and should be in place sometime next year."

"We're excited to be here," said Lt. Col. Steve Alderfer, who will command the 79th Rescue Squadron. "You can't beat the weather or the local mountainous terrain for training. Our unit will start small as only 25 people and grow over four years to 10 planes and 150 people."

The 79th RQS will be an HC-130 squadron used to refuel helicopters, airdrop pararescuemen and their equipment, and transload rescued personnel from helicopters to C-130s. Capt. Jason Pifer will command the 48th

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## Exercise prepares MDG for response

**By Stephanie Ritter** 

*355th Wing Public Affairs* 

Members of the 355th Medical facility. Group were given a chance to test their skills in dealing with accident victims during a Major Accident Readiness Exercise held Dec. 12.

Pre-selected individuals played

from, a simulated wrecked bus to give members of the 355th MDG near the Davis-Monthan medical

According to Capt. Kristin Kalina, 355th Aerospace Medicine Squadron Exercise Evaluation Team chief, the exercise, included mock winds strong enough to overturn the bus carrying a

victims trapped inside, and thrown number of airmen. It was developed a chance to learn shelter operations and appropriate response measures to a mass casualty as the primary responders.

> If D-M experienced severe weather like strong winds, hail

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### DUIs costing airman more than just money

By Lt. Gen. William Hobbins

12th Air Force commander

Last year more than 17,400 people were killed as a result of drunk driving, more than 500,000 were injured and hundreds of thousands more received a driving under the influence conviction. Despite these facts, Air Force members routinely get behind the wheel and risk becoming part of these statistics.

Each year there are numerous articles written on the subject of drinking and driving, yet the problem continues. I believe most of you already know it's a bad idea to drink and drive. You know it threatens your career, your safety and your life. Those reasons should be enough to stop this reckless behavior, but obviously they are not.

Perhaps the less obvious reason that will make you take a cab, call a friend, use Airmen Against Drunk Driving or your other base programs is the damage it will cause to your bank account.

The monetary cost for a first time DUI offender is between \$7,000 and \$10,000. That amount may seem unbelievable, but here are the specifics:

- Average fine: \$400
- Average blood or breath testing fee:
- Average DUI/alcohol awareness school fee: \$250
- Average license reissue fee: \$100
- Average bail bond fee: \$1,000
- Average attorney's fee: \$2,500
- Average auto insurance increase:

\$2,700 (\$900 per year for three years) Average vehicle damage if involved in a DUI related accident: \$2,000

It is important to note that these figures do not include any lost pay, personal injuries, medical costs or additional penalties for causing a crash. These are only the civilian costs. There are also military consequences to take into account.

Regardless of whether a DUI happens on or off base, at a minimum you will receive a letter of reprimand, an unfavorable information file will be opened and you risk losing your security clearance. In addition, you will automatically lose your driving privileges on base for one year. However, you will still be expected to arrive at work on time and carry out your duties without fail. Procuring alternate transportation and the additional time it will take you to get where you need to go is a definite cost of DUI.

If the DUI occurs on base you will also receive an Article 15 with a punishment of loss of pay and reduction in rank. If the DUI results in injuries or is a repeat offense court-martial actions will be taken. These consequences affect your career and your way of life. They should not be taken lightly.

Every base within the command has a program in place to prevent drinking and driving. The options are there for you—use them! The cost of a \$30-\$50 cab ride home might temporarily hurt your finances, but the cost of a DUI is much higher.

The bottom line is no one should ever get behind the wheel after drinking. Take care of yourselves and each other.



Col. Paul Schafer 355th Wing Commander

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a goal for all D-M people.

Ideas, suggestions, comments, concerns and kudos are

important to make improvements. The best way to pass along a comment or to get an answer to a concern is to contact the agency chief or functional managers listed here. Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is 228-4747.

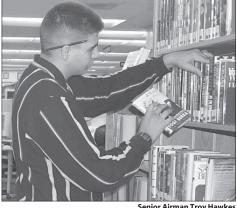
An e-mail can also be sent to: 355th Wing.CommandersCorner@dm.af.mil.

Callers must leave their name, phone number and a message. They will receive a prompt reply in writing or by telephone. We will honor caller confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather additional information. If a concern is of general interest to the base populace, the response may be published in the Desert Airman. Anonymous calls may not be

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#### **Team D-M Mission Spotlight**

(Left) Wayne Rivers, 355th Services Squadron catalog technician, puts volumes back on library shelves so customers can enjoy them.

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essential to the Air Force Mission; support professional military and voluntary education programs; and offer library facilities, resources and services to enhance the quality of life and meet personal information requirements of authorized users.

The library offers Internet services, access to Microsoft

Office, comprehensive test preparation materials, interlibrary loans, document delivery service, computer training and up to date entertainment and educational materials as well as offering children's story hour on Thursdays at 10 a.m. For information on library activities, call 228-4381.

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## **CPTS** here to help, save time

Many Davis-Monthan Air Force Base includes updates on the latest things members, military and civilian, have questions regarding their pay, entitlements and other financial issues, such as permanent change of station and temporary duty allowances. Although visiting customer service is the most frequently used method for seeking answers to these questions and gaining access to personal financial information, it comes at a cost. This cost is time away from the mission while waiting in the lobby for

assistance.

The 355th Comptroller Squadron pro-vides several alt-ernate methods for D-M members that are designed to both answer questions and save time. These alternate methods include the use of the D-M intranet, e-mail and the telephone. Many questions can be answered by visiting the 355th CPTS home page on the intranet at https:// intranet/355cpts/ <u>default.htm</u>. This site provides links to military pay forms, travel forms, per diem rates, TDY and PCS information, LeaveWeb and MyPay.

These links offer quick, secure and convenient access as well as provide pertinent information regarding the government travel card, including members' responsibilities, mandatory expenses, credit limits and unauthorized purchases.

The 355th CPTS home page also provides links to the 355th CPTS newsletter, which happening in the financial management community, and to other finance sections, such as the budget office, civilian pay, the accounting liaison office and the non-appropriated funds oversight office.

Another avenue to getting questions answered quickly and accurately is through e-mail. The 355th CPTS office is listed in the global address book as 355CPTS/Customer

Service or e-mail directly at

Finance@dm.af.mil. majority of personal finance questions can be answered within 24 hours using the e-mail option. Without leaving your office and time away from your duty day, email helps members address finance issues while spending more time focused on the mission.

Finally, the phone number for cust-omer service is 228-5111. To main-tain the safety and security of personal information and to ensure adherence to the Privacy Act of 1974, personal information cannot be given to a

spouse over the phone. Customer service receives a huge volume of telephone calls, so be patient if you call and get a busy signal.

The 355th CPTS team is here to help. By using various options we can enhance our ability to provide the high-value, financial services and help our customers save time and maintain focus on the mission. (Courtesy 355th Comptroller Squadron)



## AF announces officer promotions, 23 Team D-M members advance

lected for promotion. Selections were released Thursday.

David Gonzalez, Anthony Novak, 41st Electronic Combat Squadron; John Vanhuffel, 43rd Electronic Combat Squadron; Mark Wendrock, 354th Fighter Squadron; Colin Morris, 355th Aerospace Maintenance Squadron; Kevin Hickman, 355th Component Maintenance Squadron; Shelley Mission Support Squadron)

Twenty-one Davis-Monthan captains, one Dotson, Mark Lockett, Charles Mosher, Alan major and one lieutenant colonel were se- Opsahl, Christine Stabile, David Tovey, 355th Medical Operations Squadron; Carlos Diaz, Matthew Hoose, 355th Operations Sup-Major selectees are: Richard Sorensen, Air port Squadron; Dawn Lancaster, 355th Ser-Force Institute of Technology; James Bands, vices Squadron; Matthew Wurst, 355th Training Squadron; Joe Brosious, Bruce Munger, 358th Fighter Squadron.

> The lieutenant colonel selectee is Cheryl Linn, 41st Electronic Combat Squadron.

> The colonel selectee is Frank Shelton, formerly of 355th Medical Squadron. (Courtesy

#### **News Notes**

#### **Desert Airman** publication

The Desert Airman will not be published Dec. 27 or Jan. 3 due to the holidays. Look for the first edition of 2003 to hit news stands Jan. 10. For more information, contact the Desert Airman staff at 228-5092.

#### **Holiday services**

The following is the schedule for D-M holiday worship services: Catholic Services: Children and Family Christmas Mass, 5 p.m. and Midnight Mass at midnight Dec. 24; Mass Dec. 25 at 10 a.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel; Mary Mother of God Holy Day Jan. 1. Protestant: Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, Dec. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel; No worship services Dec. 25; Watchnight Service, Dec. 31 at 10 a.m. at the Hope Chapel.

#### Wing escorts needed

A key to D-M's success is the quality of people selected as a wing escort during an inspection. Qualifications for escorts are: grade of E-5 or higher, 18 months retainability at D-M, integrity and willingness to work long hours on an inspection. For more information, call 228-4047.

#### **Executive officer slot**

The 355th Maintenance Group is looking for a lieutenant or captain to take their executive officer position. Interviews will take place Jan. 6 through 10. Submit names of those interested or questions to 2nd Lt. Rachel Bryant at 228-4770.

#### **Housing Office closure**

The housing office will be closed today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For emergencies, call housing maintenance at 228-8600.

#### Christmas tree recycling

Christmas tree recycling is available at the base recycling center until Jan. 17. Trees must be in designated areas and free of all decorations. For more information, call Joe Uremovich at 228-2296.

#### Patch design contest

The 355th Wing is holding a contest to develop a new Desert Lightning Wing Morale Patch. The intent is to keep the slogan, "Desert Lightning Wing," but use ideas on redesigning the patch. Take into account all missions as you prepare and submit vour design. Submit vour ideas along with name, rank and unit to Capt. Chrissy Cuttita or Maj. Gary Carruthers, 355th Wing Public Affairs, by Dec. 30. For more information, call 228-4570.

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## **Fetch this**

## Taking dogs or cats to UK requires 6-month preparation period

By Capt. Erin Bradley

Third Air Force Public Affairs

As of Dec. 11, properly documented cats and dogs coming from the United States and Canada will no longer have to go through the six-month quarantine period when entering the United Kingdom.

Consequently, in order for pets to qualify, owners must begin preparing for the move at least six months out so the animals will meet all the criteria under the scheme in time to travel.

The Pet Travel Scheme is the system that allows pet animals from certain countries to enter the UK without quarantine as long as they meet specific criteria. It also means that people in the UK can, after having taken their pets to these countries, bring them back without the need for quarantine.

It is against the law in Great Britain to possess some types of dogs and meeting the requirements of PETS will not change that. The scheme only applies to cats and dogs, including guide dogs and hearing dogs, is limited to pets coming into the UK from certain countries and territories, and only operates on specific sea, air and rail routes to England.

U.S. Air Force rotator aircraft, such as the RAF Mildenhall "Patriot Express," are not currently approved for bringing pets to the UK. The list of approved routes and transport companies is in the process of being

updated to include those for the U.S. and Canada. People who are due to move to the UK in the mean time should contact Department for Environmental Food and Rural Affairs directly for more information at <a href="http://www.defra.gov.uk/animalh/quarantine/index.htm">http://www.defra.gov.uk/animalh/quarantine/index.htm</a>.

To bring a cat or dog into the UK under the PETS from one of the qualifying countries you must carry out the following procedures in the order shown. Pet-owners should make sure that they have read and understood all of the information available before bringing pets to the UK.

A pet cat or dog will have to meet certain conditions to be able to enter the UK without quarantine. It will have to be:

- ◆ identified with a microchip
- ◆ vaccinated against rabies (but not before it is 3 months old)
- ◆ successfully blood tested at a laboratory recognized by DEFRA
- ♦ issued with an official PETS certificate
- ♦ treated against ticks, tapeworms and be issued with an official certificate of treatment

Pets can be fitted with a microchip in any country. The rabies vaccination (including boosters), blood sampling, issuing the PETS certificate, the tick and tapeworm treatment and issuing the official certificate of treatment must all be carried out in the British Isles, the Republic of Ireland or a qualifying country.

Pets may not enter the UK under PETS until six months have passed from the date that

the veterinarian took the blood sample that led to a successful test result. If the vet signs the PETS certificate after that six-month period has passed, the pet may enter the UK immediately. Only certain routes and transport companies can be used to bring cats and dogs into the UK.

Owners of pets entering the UK from outside the European Community are required to complete Customs formalities. An agent, travel company or airline should be able to do this for you and you will probably be charged. Alternatively, you might be able to make your own arrangements. This would involve contacting the Customs authorities at your arrival point in the UK to obtain details of the necessary procedures and the appropriate Customs form. You are advised to discuss these charges with your agent before you travel as they might be included as part of a package.

You can get more information about PETS by contacting DEFRA at: Pet Travel Scheme Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs Area 201, 1a Page St., London, SW1P 4PQ. By calling: +44 (0)870 241 1710 Fax: +44 (0)207 904 6834, or through e-mail to: pets.helpline@defra.gsi.gov.uk

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## SECAF addresses war with terror: US fights elusive, resilient enemy that doesn't employ traditional warfare

**By Dr. James Roche** *Secretary of the Air Force* 

The events of the past year have presented our nation and our Air Force with tremendous new challenges. We are now engaged in a global war with an elusive and resilient enemy that does not employ traditional means of warfare.

Oct. 7 was the one-year anniversary of the beginning of Operation Enduring Freedom and our counterstrike in this new form of warfare. We've flown almost 82,000 strike, reconnaissance and tanker sorties in Central Asia and over the Continental United States. Our mobility forces delivered thousands of troops to the fight, and they delivered more than 2.5 million humanitarian rations to the people of Afghanistan. We oc-

cupied or built bases for our coalition operations and for our sister services, many of them in remote and austere environments and many in the backyard of our former adversaries.

Our achievements to date are superb. We've built and sustained a powerful coalition of 90 nations, with 18 countries engaged in Afghanistan. Al Qaeda, although still a danger, is on the run. The Taliban was driven from power in Afghanistan. Afghanistan is no longer a base for global terrorist operations or a nest for radical Islamic militancy, and the Afghan people have been liberated.

We accomplished all

this despite the challenges of waging a combined campaign in a landlocked nation. While we fought and won the first phase of this campaign as a joint team — and we'll

his is a veteran, hardened combat force ... they have been shot at . They know what it's like. And when we go, we're going to be at the peak of our game."

Gen. John Jumper
 Air Force chief of staff

always fight as a joint team — every man and woman, military and civilian, active, Guard and Reserve can be proud of the substantial Air Force contribution to those successes.

There are many lessons the United States has learned from OEF and from other recent experiences that we should apply to the future:

- ◆ Future wars will require all elements of national power economic, diplomatic, financial, law enforcement, intelligence and overt/covert military operations. While wars can benefit from coalitions, they should not be fought by committee.
- ◆ Our joint forces must be able to communicate and operate

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### War

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seamlessly on the battlefield.

- ♦ We need to learn to accept help from another country at the level where they feel comfortable. We should also allow our allies to characterize how they are helping. This maximizes the cooperation and effectiveness of our allies and ourselves; particularly when publicizing the details could be damaging to their continued support.
- ♦ We must never eliminate options from our potential responses. Our enemies need to understand the United States will use every means available to defeat them.
- ◆ We need to put special operators on the ground early to increase the effectiveness of the air campaign.
- ◆ Finally, we must always be straight with the American people. Their support is rooted in trust, understanding and common purpose.

As we prepare for the next phase of this fight, none of us can afford to lose sight of the challenges that lay ahead. We've achieved many of our objectives, but there remains much work to be done. We can't afford to get complacent or think for a moment we've got our enemies beaten. We need to prepare and resolve ourselves to see this through to the finish, regardless of where the fight takes us.

The road to the future is paved with uncertainty. Our nation must be prepared to engage across the entire spectrum of conflict. To do so, our military must be flexible — flexible to engage any enemy, anywhere, at any time. As we saw on Sept. 11, the unconventional enemy is a threat to our national security and our way of life. Our special operations forces are key to being able to deter and, if necessary, defeat this threat.

Our men and women in the Air Force to-day have continued to prove that when asked to fight for our nation, they will — and will do so with professionalism and excellence. They are committed to service and are ready to perform any mission we ask of them. They have been toughened by a decade of conflict, global engagement and expeditionary operations. As Gen. John Jumper (Air Force chief of staff) recently pointed out, whoever stands against our force will have to battle a veteran corps of airmen:

"Almost every captain in the Air Force who flies airplanes has combat experience... virtually every engineer, security forces troop and medic in the Air Force has deployed ... This is a veteran, hardened combat force ... They have been shot at. They know what it's like. And when we go, we're going to be at the peak of our game."

That's the payoff for one of the busiest years in Air Force history.

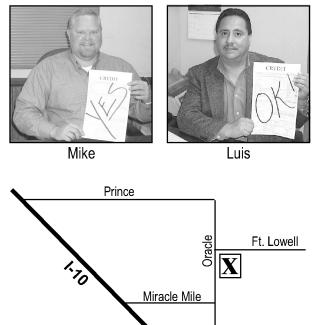


Claude Carter, Floor Pro, prepares to add a second layer of high-gloss, durable paint to the 79th Maintenance Squadron's C-130 hangar floor Dec. 10.

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### **CSAR**

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Rescue Squadron when it stands up. It is a pararescue squadron whose mission is the recovery of downed aircrew members and other isolated personnel during peacetime or combat operations.

"I am absolutely thrilled to be at D-M and in charge of the 48th RQS. I am especially excited to be here due to all of the rescue specialists on base and the awesome training environment for everyone," said Pifer.

Lt. Col. Michael Healy will command the 55th Rescue Squadron, featuring HH-60 Pave Hawk helicopters. The 55th's mission is to provide worldwide rapid response vertical lift combat rescue capability utilizing HH-60s, weapons and training crews.

"D-M is a fantastic place for us to be based," Healy said. "The support structure, ranges and local flying areas make it the perfect training area for combat rescue forces."

The addition of the CSAR units will triple the number of night flights on base and increase the number of overall flights each year by 14 percent.

"We will welcome the new units to the wing and press forth with the same tenacity and dedication to the mission we always have," said Schafer.



Photos by Airman 1st Class Lindsey Slocum

Tech. Sgt. Robert Hartkopf and Senior Airman Matthew Grimes, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron firefighters, prepare to move a mock victim, practicing first aid and buddy care at the MARE Dec. 12.

### **MARE**

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or a tornado; the medical facility would serve as a shelter for individuals inside the building.

"Being prepared for these types of issues is a priority," said Kalina. "It is essential to practice the same way [we] would play during a real world scenario." The evaluation team relied on players to be as realistic as possible in order to gain an accurate picture of all levels of preparedness.

Air Force MAREs offer extremely valuable training for all service members

involved. They allow the opportunity to constantly re-evaluate and update systems to ensure members know how to handle any situation.

"In this particular exercise, individuals also learned how the medical group, fire department and security forces need to work together," said Kalina. The cooperative training is an important aspect of a MARE. While individual organizations may know the details of their specific job, coordinating all of the different participants needed into a single system

response can be difficult.

Once a MARE is completed, an evaluation team meets to discuss all findings. "If a problem is identified, a new plan can be developed and implemented," said Kalina. "Any noted issues become objectives for future MAREs."

All objectives obtained from the Dec. 12 MARE will be used in future training to better equip individuals for a possible real world situation.



Staff Sgt. Derrick Sims and Airman Keumsuik Rea, 355th Aerospace Medicine Squadron, act out a scenario requiring triage during an exercise.



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## Airmen key to success, worth much more than \$4.50

**By Lt. Col. Barry Miller** 56th Component Maintenance Squadron

I remember reading some time ago that you could buy all the organic substances that form the human body for \$4.50. Less than five bucks. Hmmm ... never thought about it that way before, have you?

Does this make you feel insignificant?

When I was first thinking about joining the Air Force, I believed it was some sort of omnipotent entity in itself. So when I entered, I viewed myself as nothing more than a cog molded to the outside of a slowly turning colossal wheel, grinding away day after day, with no one person having much influence on the speed or direction it turned.

I still remember, while growing as a young officer and trying to re-learn everything I slept through during officer training school, I soon figured out the Air Force wasn't a bureaucracy after all or a turning wheel with all of us as cogs.

It was, and is, a very personable, highly tuned entity that responds quickly to change and performs flawlessly any mission our country asks of it.

The Air Force is all of us. The Air Force does not exist without you, the living, breathing, multitalented and dedicated human being you are.

When I was a lieutenant, with no prior service, I could feel the power of realizing the impact I, as an individual, had on my unit and the Air Force,

It doesn't matter what your rank is. A lot of you continually demonstrate your professionalism and spirit every day. You are what makes this Air Force tick. You turn the wheel. The decisions you make every day have a much more dramatic impact than you may realize.

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#### **Final Answer**



Brencis Rozentals son of Tech. Sgt. George Rozentals

"I want a dinosaur set."



Alejandra Martinez daughter of Tech. Sgt. Mariela Martinez-Torres

"I want a laptop."



Maximano Portillo son of Army Sgt. 1st Class Raul Portillo

"A bicycle."

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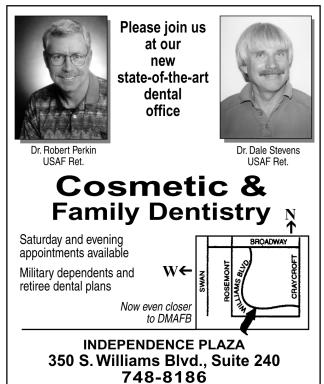
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## Honor and integrity absent

**By Maj. Brian Yoo** *355th Supply Squadron* 

You may have spoken the words "you have my word." You may remember, if you are a little bit older than I am, when a person gave his word, it became the most important thing in their life to accomplish. By saying this simple line it was 100-percent guaranteed they would be someplace, help someone, say something or finalize a deal...if they were honorable.

My generation came along and pacts were solidified by the handshake. I actually bought my first car with a handshake and no money. I already had the pink slip, registration, keys and the car, but the most important thing to me was getting that guy his money. When a person shook someone's hand it guaranteed they would be someplace, help someone or seal a deal...if they were honorable.

Shaking hands gave way to "signing on the dotted line." It seemed nothing was official or legal unless someone signed their name. A person could agree to something, but back out if there wasn't paperwork involved.

However, once a person signed up for something, it was guaranteed they would be someplace or help someone...if they were honorable.

We are now at the beginning of the 21st century, and I am beginning to wonder if honor is still alive and well in the United States. Airmen are signing up for four-year enlistments but want out before the four years are up. Cheating is prevalent. The most popular Web site is <a href="https://www.termpapers.com">www.termpapers.com</a>. This is a site to download already written term papers. It seems like everything is open for interpretation and nothing is off-limits. As long as you don't get caught, young people think it's okay. Where is the honor?

The motto I learned when I entered the Air Force was duty, honor, country—duty well performed, honor in all things, country above self. This has given way to integrity first, service before self and excellence in all we do. So what is honor? Can it be defined?

I was watching "Rob Roy" the other night and Liam Neeson was explaining to his son that honor is something "no man can give you and no man can take it away. It defines you as a man." What a great line. Honor is telling the truth, regardless of the consequences. It's sticking up for those oppressed when they don't have the ability to stick up for themselves. It is doing what's right even when no one is watching. It is the character of an individual that sends off a signal they can be trusted.

When I meet new airmen, their integrity (honor) is in check. They have my trust until something happens to make me remove it. They don't lose my trust by making mistakes. They lose their integrity by lying, cheating, stealing and saying one thing, but doing another. Integrity is not limited by time. It is not limited to the things going on at that moment. Integrity shines through 24-hours-a-day. It is obvious when things are going right and especially when things are going wrong.

There is a reason integrity is our first core value. Without integrity, the next two Air Force core values are unattainable.

Though we have all joined the Air Force for various reasons, when we signed our name to join we gave our word to defend this nation. It should now be the primary purpose in our lives...if we are honorable.





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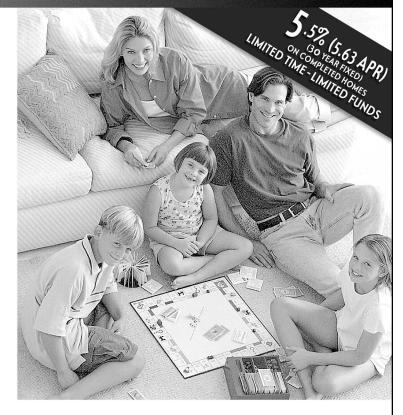
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## Finley CDC receives national accreditation

The Finley Child Development Center was recently granted accreditation by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC).

As of Oct. 1, this prestigious recognition was achieved by approximately seven percent of early childhood programs nationwide. NAEYC accreditation is a rigorous, voluntary process by which early childhood programs demonstrate that they meet national standards of excellence.

Programs seeking accreditation undergo an intensive selfstudy, collecting information from parents, teachers, administrators and classroom observations. When awarded, accreditation is valid for three years. Children's language and social skills especially benefit from the better quality found in NAEYCaccredited programs.

NAEYC is the nation's oldest and largest organization of early childhood professionals dedicated to improving the quality of early childhood education.

(Right) Hunter Saucier, 3-year- old son of Staff Sqts. Kathy and Wade Register, and Connor Nelson, 3-year-old son of Kim and Senior Airman William Nelson, 25th Operational Weather Squadron, play at the Child Development Center.



Stephanie Ritte





## **Sonoran Spotlight**

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)

Name: Airman 1st Class John Peck **Organization:** 25th Operational Weather

Squadron

**Duty title:** Weather forecaster **Hometown:** Sodus, N.Y. Years of service: One

**Reason for joining the Air Force:** To serve my

country and see the world

Main responsibilities: Issue weather watches, warnings and advisories for 33 Air Force and Army units and forecasts for four locations across seven front range states

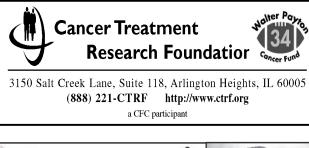
Best aspects of job: Closeness of my career field. Everyone is willing to bend over backwards to help each other.

Goals: Complete my bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and attend Officer Training School Hobbies/outside activities: Playing the bass guitar, photography, computers and astronomy Favorite thing about D-M: The weather **Best assignment:** Davis-Monthan, because it is my first assignment

Inspiration: My dad, he taught me the value of hard

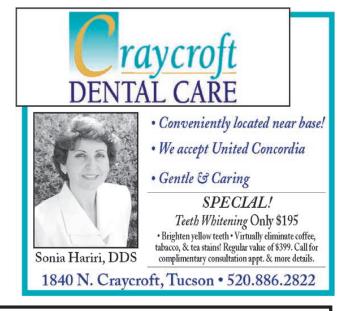
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(Editor's note: "Integrity, Service, Excellence" is a forum for all D-M units to submit the names of their people who have earned recognition through monthly and quarterly awards, graduation from formal training and outstanding Career Development Scores. Submissions must include name, rank, unit and type of award earned. "Integrity, Service, Excellence" is not a forum to announce retirements, decorations, obituaries and awards from civilian organizations. Individual and unit awards from command level and higher may be covered as a  $news story space \ permitting. \ Contributions \ can \ be \ made \ directly \ to \ the \ 355th \ Wing \ Public \ Affairs \ Office, \ Building \ 2300, \ Suite \ 2054, \ or \ through \ e-mail \ to \ desert. airman@dm.af.mil.)$ 

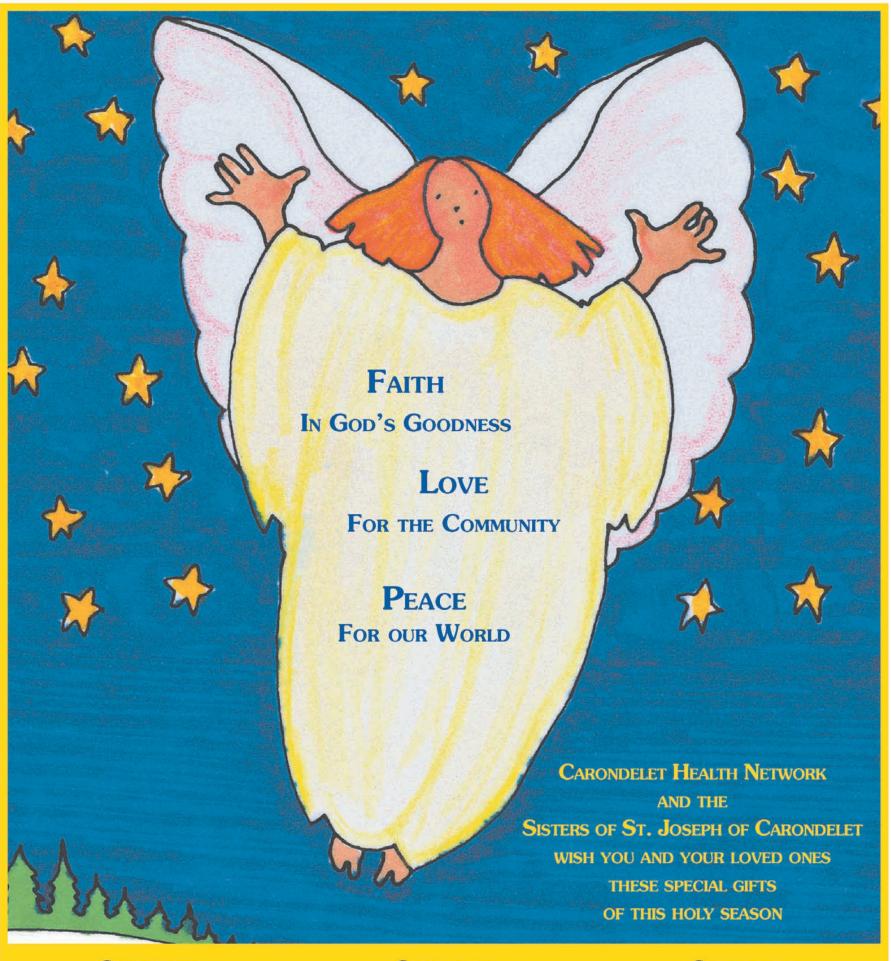








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Crisp Cringle

Did you hear that one of Santa's reindeer now works for Proctor and Gambel?

It's true...Comet cleans sinks.

What did Adam say on the day before Christmas?

It's Christmas, Eve.

What do you call people who are afraid of Santa?

Claustrophobic

What is special about the Christmas alphabet?
It has NO EL.

What do elves learn in school?

The Elf-abet.

If athletes have athlete's foot, what do astronauts get?
Missile-toe

Why are Christmas trees like people who can't knit?

They both drop their needles.

What do you call a reindeer wearing earmuffs?

Anything you want. He can't hear you.

(Editor's note: "The Lighter Side" is a forum for all D-M members to submit original, previously unpublished Department of Defense, Air Force, 355th Wing and D-M comics, cartoons, photographs and humorous military stories and quotes. Contributions can be made directly to the 355th Wing Public Affairs Office through e-mail to  $\frac{desert.airman@dm.afmil.}{desert.airman@dm.afmil.}$ 



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## Dec. 6 caption contest winners

"Well, it's like this Sir, I kissed the cop on 39th and Vine and he broke my little bottle of Love Potion Number 9."

Tech. Sgt. Gary Bartel

355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

"So, the pilot went to get a weather briefing and you decided to take the boys for a spin?"

#### Alli Dane

355th Medical Operations Squadron

"I'm sorry sir, but I'm still gonna have to cite you for parking in a handicapped parking zone."

2nd Lt. Joseph Wayland

355th Security Forces



## 'Twas the night before Christmas and every toy was checked for the safety of all girls and boys

**Senior Airman Troy Hawkes** 355th Wing Public Affairs

The Christmas season is here once again, with all its religious and commercial affiliations. The mistletoe gleams, visions of

sugarplums dance in children's heads and Santa prepares for another round of toy distribution. Amidst all the joy and wellwishing this holiday season, the Davis-Monthan Optometry Clinic would like to remind



Tech. Sqt. Marlin Zimmerman

(Above) Airman 1st Class Elizabeth Aldridge, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, combat ammunitions systems-base mainframe operator, wraps gifts at Indian Oasis Primary School in Sells, Ariz. Aldridge teamed up with members of the D-M community in support of the 2002 Santas in Blue program. (Bottom right) Chaplain (Capt.) John Vanderkaay, 355th Wing, shows his daughter, Danielle, recently lit lights during the tree lighting ceremony Dec. 5 at the Desert Dove Chapel.

parents of a few things to keep in young children should be made mind while gift gathering for children that will help to avoid a painful new year.

The clinic is working in conjunction with the Prevent Blindness America program to teach holiday shoppers how to choose toys that are safe for children.

"Too many people don't know what safety features to look for when purchasing toys," said Capt. Chrissy Stabile, 355th Aerospace Medicine Squadron Optometry Clinic chief. "That's one reason why toys now rank as the number one cause of eye injuries (for) children."

According to Stabile, more than 14,000 eye injuries inflicted by toys were reported in hospital emergency rooms. Ninety percent of these eye injuries are preventable with appropriate precautions. Stabile added.

"The right toy can help children develop imagination and coordination. An unsafe toy can do more harm than good. Many toy manufacturers follow both mandatory and voluntary safety guidelines for their children's toys, but some do not," said Stabile.

The following are just a few guidelines the Optometry Clinic and Prevent Blindness America suggest to follow when choosing Christmas gifts for children:

- ◆ Avoid toys that shoot projectiles or include parts that fly off.
- ◆ Inspect toys for sound construction. Products given to

of durable materials with no sharp edges or points.

- ◆ Avoid giving toys with small parts to young children. They tend to put items in their mouth, increasing their risk of choking.
- ◆ Read instructions carefully and follow suggested age levels. Is the item appropriate for the child's ability and age? Age labeling is provided not just for developmental reasons, but for safety reasons as well.
- ◆ Look for the letters ASTM on the product. This indicates it meets the national safety standards set by the American Society for Testing and Materials.

After purchasing safe toys, ensure children understand the appropriate uses of the toy. Repair or throw away damaged toys and do not allow children to misuse them in dangerous ways. Always follow age recommendations for toys, said Stabile.

If these safety recommendations are followed, the holiday season can be spent relaxing on the sofa in your Santa slippers and fuzzy hat, with a frosty mug of eggnog in your hand, watching the gleeful expressions on your child's face as they tear through layer after layer of wrapping paper, exposing treasures galore; and not spent worrying if their vision can be salvaged or not due to an unsafe toy accident. Because after all, Christmas should be a joyous occasion, not a painful one.



Evelia Lopez, Catholic coordinator, serves hot cocoa and cookies during the tree lighting ceremony at the Desert Dove Chapel Dec. 5.



Airman 1st Class Lindsey Sloci

### **Sports Shorts**

#### **2002 Flag Football champs**

The 43rd Electronic Combat Squadron spotted the 355th Security Forces Squadron a 14-0 half time lead, but came streaming back with 18 second-half points to win the championship game with less than 20 seconds left in regulation time. With enthusiastic fan support, the winning points, and the 2002 Intramural Flag Football Championship crown, came on a touchdown pass from Jeremy Sherman to Chris Hicks.

Congratulations to 43rd ECS on their victory!

#### **Tennis Tournament**

The D-M Fitness and Sports Center will host a single elimination tournament, Jan. 6 to 17. There will be a meeting Jan. 3 at 1 p.m., at the new fitness center where the tournament rules will be discussed. There will be male and female divisions open to all active duty, retirees, civilian employees and dependents. Prizes awarded to first- and second-place finishers. Please call 228-0022 for more information.

#### **Fitness Centers Holiday hours**

Tuesday; New Fitness Center – 5 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Haeffner Fitness Center - closed Wednesday; New Fitness Center – closed; Haeffner Fitness Center – noon to 6 p.m. Dec. 31; New Fitness Center – 5 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Haeffner Fitness Center - closed Jan. 1; New Fitness Center – 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Haeffner Fitness Center – closed

#### **Program kick-off**

The Swim for Life Incentive Program kicks off Jan. 1 and runs until March 31. Participants may enter the beginners or advanced program and must complete the challenging program in three months. Contact the fitness center's aquatic staff for details at 228-0015.

#### **Golf Course Christmas Sale**

The Blanchard Golf Course's has Christmas Holiday Gift Certificate for sale. Buy a gift certificate from \$50 to \$200 and the pro shop will add an extra 10 percent to the certificate so your \$50 certificate now is worth \$55 and so on. Also receive 25 percent off any red ticketed item in the pro shop. Sale ends Jan. 15. For more information, call 228-3734.

#### **Bowling center fun**

Try Karaoke Cosmic Bowl every Friday and Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. for only \$10. Also come out Mondays through Fridays to root on your favorite bowlers qualifying for a position to play in the Air Combat Command

#### **Future Heisman?**



Tech. Sqt. Marlin Zimmermar

Cody Tyler Woody, son of Leslie and Tech. Sgt. Jonathon Woody, 355th Communications Squadron, attempts an end-around during youth football action recently. Cody plays for the Scorpions; the action (above) was in a game against the Steelers.

Championships to be held at D-M Jan. 15 to 17. While at the center enjoy one of their delicious food specials or buy lunch and bowl two games for the price of one. The pro shop has 25 percent off selected shoes and balls all month. For more information, call 228-3461.

#### **Red Eye Open**

Join the Blanchard Golf Course Jan. 1 for their Red Eye Open. Check in by 8 a.m., shot gun start at 9 a.m. Entry fee is \$30, scramble format. Fee includes breakfast buffet before play and beverages, soup, chili and prize ceremony after play. For more information, call 228-3734.

#### Varsity-level training camps

Anyone interested in trying out for the following sports need to submit an Air Force Form 303, to the Fitness and Sports Center.

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**Bowling –** March 5-13 at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas (Form 303 deadline is Jan. 20)

**Basketball** – March 18 to April 3 at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. (Form 303 deadline is Feb. 3)

Center officials highly recommend the Form 303 be submitted early. For more

information, call Jay Junsay at 228-0021 or 228-0022.

#### **Fitness instructors**

The fitness center is looking for more individuals, as aerobics instructors, with certification especially in Yoga, Body Sculpting, Pilates and Water Aerobics. All individuals must also have current CPR certification. Please call Jay Junsay or Master Sgt. Kenneth Ramey at 228-0021 or 228-0022. Individuals will be put on a non-appropriated funds contract.

#### Attention volleyball players

Anyone interested in participating on the base (men's and women's) varsity volleyball team is encouraged to stop by the new fitness center to sign up and get more information. The search is also on for a women's coach.

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#### **Chapel Information**

Services and activities offered by the D-M chapel are listed below. Location is at the Desert Dove Chapel unless otherwise noted. The Desert Dove and Hope Chapels share the parking lot at 5385 E Ironwood. For more information on Jewish or Muslim services, Sunday School programs, Vacation Bible School, Bible studies, youth groups and women's, men's and family ministry, call 228-5411.

#### **Catholic Mass schedule**

**Saturday:** Mass is at 5 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 4:30 p.m.

**Sunday:** Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 9:15 a.m.

**Daily:** Catholic Mass and Communion is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Rosary begins at 11:10 a.m

#### **Protestant Services schedule**

**Sunday:** Contemporary Service is at 8:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m. Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Hope Chapel.

#### **Education Services**

#### MGIB transferability test program

The Montgomery GI Bill transfer program has been approved. Eligibility is only for the following Air Force speciality codes: officers 32E, 61S and 62E and enlisted 1N3XX, 3E7X1 and 3C0X2. Members must be category one MGIB and need to have completed at least six but not more then 12 years of active duty. If participating, members need to complete at least an additional four years of service. For more information, call 228-4249.

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There is a company advertising Educational Services and selling CLEP study guides and encyclopedias in mall kiosks and door to door to service members. CLEP and DANTES study guides are provided for free by the base education center for personnel taking CLEP and DATES tests. For more information, call 228-4815 or 228-4813.

#### **CCAF** graduation deadline

The deadline to complete all degree requirements is Feb. 28 for members who would like to participate in the April commencement ceremony. For more information, call 228-3484.

#### Holiday testing schedule

The Base Training and Education Services Testing Center is closed Monday through Jan. 1. For more information, call 228-4249.

#### **Family Support Center**

#### **Smooth Move**

There is a Smooth Move briefing Jan. 15 from 8 to 11 a.m. in Building 3200, Room 266 to help prepare individuals for a PCS assignment. For reservations, call 228-5690.

#### **Employment assistance**

There is an interviewing class Jan. 3 and a resume writing workshop Jan. 7 from 8 to

10 a.m. in Building 3200, Room 266. Assistance is provided for creating resumes and preparing for job interviews. To sign up, call 228-5690.

#### **Give Parents a Break**

There are Give Parents a Break programs Jan. 4 and 25 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. The program offers free childcare to active-duty Air Force parents who need a parenting break for a few hours. For a referral, call 228-5690.

#### **Baby Basics**

There is a Baby Basics program for expectant mothers Jan. 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Building 4220. Information is provided on basic infant care, growth and development. Air Force mothers receive a free baby bundle. To sign up, call 228-5690.

#### **Sponsor Training**

There is a Sponsorship Class Jan. 8 from 8 to 9 a.m. in Building 3200, Room 266. The class covers effective sponsorship and offers useful resources and information to help people make a great first impression. To sign up, call 228-5690.

#### **Apprentice and employment**

There is a workshop Jan 9 from 9 to 10 a.m. in Building 3200, Room 266 for individuals interested in learning a trade, earning an income and moving into a well paying job through Arizona's Apprenticeship Program. To sign up, call 228-5690.

### **Happenings**

#### **Piano lessons**

Adult and youth piano lessons are offered at the community center Mondays through Wednesdays and Fridays. Weekly lessons are \$55 a month for 30-minute lessons or \$65 a month for 45-minute lessons. For more information or to schedule lessons, call Ludy Salvatus at 572-8871 or 228-3717.

#### **Thrift Shop**

The Davis-Monthan Thrift Shop will be closed for the holidays from Tuesday until Jan. 7. Happy Holidays from the D-M Thrift Shop.

#### **Airman's Attic**

The airman's attic, located on the second floor of Bldg. 3220, is open Mondays and Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. They are in need of furniture, maternity clothes, kitchen items, tools and serviceable BDU's. For more information, call 228-4098.

#### OSC/ESA scholarship applications

Officers Spouses Club/Enlisted Spouses Association scholarship applications for the 2003-2004 academic year are now available. There are three scholarship categories: graduating high school senior, continuing education and spouse scholarships. All applicants must be dependents of activeduty, retired, National Guard, Reserve or deceased members from any branch of the Armed Forces. Applications must be postmarked by March 1 and can be picked up at the officer's and enlisted clubs, base library, family support center, education office, Thrift Shop and community center. High school seniors may also pick up an application from their school guidance counselor. For more information, call Cindy Scott at 514-1031.

#### **Movies**

Movies begin at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Admission is for ID card holders and their guests only. For the theater movie recording, call 748-1157.

#### Friday: Punch-Drunk Love (R)

Dominated by seven sisters, and constantly negotiating his own manhood, Adam Sandler plays Barry, a man unlikely to find romance unless romance finds him. While dealing with thugs that are chasing him because of his one-time contact with a phone sex business, Barry is set up with a young

English woman with rather quirky qualities herself. His emotions go haywire as he embarks upon whatever adventure it takes, just to have a shot at true romance. *I hour, 37 minutes* 



#### Saturday: I Spy (PG-13)

Alex Scott, played by Owen Wilson, is a top U.S. spy. Kelly Robinson, played by Eddie Murphy, is a world class boxing champion. When a sophisticated prototype stealth fighter is stolen from the U.S. government, Scott and Robinson team up on a dangerous mission. Their assignment, as long as they can stop fighting with one another long enough, is to use equal parts skill and humor



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## **Sunday:** The Ring (PG-13)

A female journalist discovers a disturbing videotape with a bizarre history. It seems that everyone who's seen the contents of the video has died within seven days. Her fear is that she may be next. 1 hour, 49 minutes



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#### **Services Activities**

#### Children's workshop

The arts and crafts center has a children's workshop Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. Children will make items with a Christmas theme, maybe even some gifts for mom and dad. Cost is \$5. For more information, stop by the arts and crafts center in Building 4531, or call 228-5950.

#### **Unique gifts**

Stop by and browse through the gift shop and consignment area at the arts and craft center, Building 4531. They are filled with unique hand crafted gifts. Buy your gifts there or bring them by for gift wrapping to make your shopping easier. For more information, stop by the arts and crafts center, or call 228-4385.

#### **ACC Dollar Days and Members First**

With Air Force clubs' Members First program, club members receive discounts on food purchases, special functions including holiday buffets and dinners and on all prorated special functions. Members even save 10 percent on all personal functions booked at the club including weddings and birthdays.

Also coming soon, Air Combat Command will supplement the Air Force level program with ACC Dollar Days. Members will be treated to \$1 breakfasts, lunches and family nights quarterly.

There will also be a special program providing discounts of 15 to 30 percent at over 400 hotels nationwide. All the more reasons to become a member of the club. For more information, stop by the club or call 228-3301.

#### **Dance classes**

The community center offers dance classes Wednesdays and Thursdays for ages three to 11. For more information on class times, or to sign up, call Tiffany at 228-3500.

#### **Christmas packages**

Christmas is just around the corner. Remember to mail your Christmas packages

early. FedEx is available at the Community Center. For more information, call 228-3500.

#### **Bingo**

The community center has Bingo Tuesdays. Doors open at 5 p.m. and early bird games start at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 228-3500.

#### **Brunch with Santa**

Individuals are invited to have brunch with Santa Sunday at the officer's club. Brunch is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Santa will be there to meet children from noon to 1 p.m. Club members receive half off the price of the brunch. Reservations are not required. For more information, call 228-3301.

#### Information, Tickets and Travel

ITT offers tickets to a variety of Tucson area attractions. For more information, call 228-3700.

#### **License dogs**

Pima County requires that all dogs in the county be licensed. If D-M residents take their dogs anywhere off base, they must be registered with Pima County Animal Control. The application for the license can be obtained from the base veterinary clinic. Mail the application and applicable fees and receive the tag in the mail. For more information, call 228-3529.

#### Stormy's specials

Stormy's Cafe has a variety of lunch and drink specials each month. For more information on the December specials, stop by Stormy's, located in the community center.

#### Tops in Blue recruiting

Tops in Blue is now recruiting for entertainers, technical positions, drivers and stage crew members. Information and applications may be picked up at the community center. Applications are due no later than Jan. 3. For more information on the Tops in Blue recruiting, call 228-3500.

#### Rent a Santa suit

Outdoor recreation has Santa suits for rent. For more information, call 228-3736.

#### **Recreation Services**

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## What's happening at the D-M clubs

#### Name the club contest

The 355th Services Squadron is seeking help from the Davis-Monthan community in coming up with a new name for the officer's club. The winning club name will be selected in January. The winner will receive great prizes. Entry forms are located by comment boxes in all service's activity facilities. Individuals may also mail in an entry to 355th Services Squadron, Business Flight, 5375 East Kachina Street, DMAFB, AZ 85707-4922.

The entry deadline is Jan. 15. For more information on the name the club contest, call 228-5950.

#### **Membership Pays**

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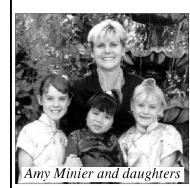


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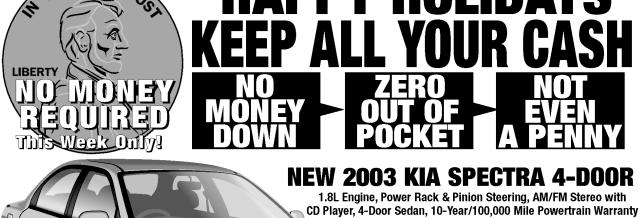
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